



Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Generally fair Wed-
nesday night; Thursday partly
cloudy to unsettled, probably
local thundershowers and not
so warm in extreme north
portion.

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AUSTRIA OVERTHROWN AND DOLLFUSS REPORTED SLAIN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE Austrian revolution today is the gravest news since the assassination in the Balkans 20 years ago which started the World war.

Girl in Red Didn't Know the Man Was Outlaw Dillinger

He Was "Jim Lawrence" to Her—Board of Trade Employee

FLED FROM FIGHT

Mrs. Anna Sage One of Two Women at Theater With Dillinger

CHICAGO—(AP)—From "the girl in red" police learned more Wednesday about how John Dillinger walked into the trap which ended with his death his crime career.

The girl in red, one of the two women with the outlaw as he was killed, but who disappeared when the shooting started, was identified as Mrs. Anna Sage.

She was arrested Tuesday night at an apartment just around the corner from the theater where Dillinger was slain.

She said she knew Dillinger as Jim Lawrence and said he posed as a Board of Trade employee. The other woman was said to be Mrs. Roy Kelle, divorced wife of a Gary (Ind.) policeman.

Picture on Watch
CHICAGO—The "girl in red" who walked with John Dillinger out of it alone was identified Tuesday night as Anna Miller, 2420 North Halstead street, whom the government had sought to deport to Roumania.

The girl whose picture was in Dillinger's watch when he was slain Sunday night was identified as Mrs. Roy Kelle, a divorcee, whose maiden name was Polly Rita Hamilton and to whom Dillinger had become engaged while the entire law enforcement machinery of the country was hunting for him.

The murderer, whose life outside prison was devoted to law making, bank-robbing and cop-killing, also had left behind a machine gun, a super-automatic pistol and a bullet-proof vest which were fished from Lake Michigan today and turned over to the government to be placed with the hat, watch and gun taken from Dillinger's body and which will be placed in a government museum as exhibits under the heading "Crime Does Not Pay."

Women's Future Uncertain
Anna, who is 43, and who operated a disorderly house at the Halstead street address where Dillinger either lived for several weeks or visited frequently, and Polly, who is 26, daughter of a minister and divorced from a Gary, Ind., policeman, were responsible for Dillinger's death or they may be charged with harboring him, police were not sure which.

Mrs. Sage, whose married name was formerly Cholek and who operated a resort in Gary until a few years ago, said she was well acquainted with Sergeant Zarkovich of the East Chicago, Ind., police who was credited with obtaining information which brought government agents to the Biograph theater 2433 Lincoln avenue, Sunday night.

The theater where Dillinger saw his last picture of a gangster going to the electric chair, is just around the corner from the flat operated by Mrs. Sage, alias Miller, alias Cholek, at 2420 North Halstead street. Rear ends of each building are separated by an alley and are not too far apart.

Girl a Frequent Visitor
Polly, who was wooed and won by Dillinger in the last few weeks of his life was a frequent visitor in the Sage apartment. Her ex-husband had once tended bar for Mrs. Sage in Gary after he left the Gary police department.

Madame Sage readily admitted having entertained Dillinger, whom she said she knew as Jim Lawrence, but denied she was a woman in her house. She denied that she had penetrated the Dillinger disguise, which consisted of moustache, spectacles and a bit of face lifting. She denied that she had informed Sergeant Zarkovich or government agents of the fact that she guessed the identity of Dillinger and "put him on the spot."

She denied she was actuated by hopes of gaining the reward which

World prosperity demands the guarantee of peace—and peace can be guaranteed only by stable and orderly governments.

The Austrian collapse adds one more patient to the European sick list: Russia, with a mysterious government whose economic policies are distrusted by all nations; Germany, in the throes of civil war; Sweden, bankrupted by the manipulations of her suicide match king; Spain, whose new republic is insecurely seated.

Only England, France and Italy remain as strong arms for European peace—and high taxation and radical governmental measures have forced a coalition rule even in these three nations.

There is little real news out of Austria today, except that Chancellor Dollfuss, supported by the French, has fallen.

That may be deeply significant, France and her gold-bloc allies financed the Dollfuss government to keep Austria out of the hands of the German Hitler. Austrians are cousins of the Germans, and union with Germany has been a political dream for half a century. A united Germany and Austria might be a threat to France's present position of "top dog" in Europe.

You recall that the German Hitler visited Premier Mussolini of Italy this month, and they are supposed to have reached an agreement regarding Austria. Whatever it was they agreed upon, the news of their meeting was vastly disturbing to the French.

And now, with the dictators scarcely back home again, the French-supported government of Austria has gone to pieces.

Two factors pull nations into war—racial fear and economic crises.

It is racial fear that motivates France in her negotiations with Austria—fear of Germany and suspicion of Italy.

The economic crisis plays a part, of course; but on the continent most wars have started in racial antagonism.

Economic crises are terrible enough, but they can be solved without national violence. England is an example. The English, Scotch and Irish speak one language. Isolated to a point where they do not greatly fear attack from the outside, they settle economic trouble by throwing their major political parties into a single emergency government—a coalition emergency government—supported by Conservatives, Liberals, and moderate Laborites.

The United States is still more fortunate. We have no important racial feuds. Our isolation is 10 times greater than that of England.

And we have met the economic crisis without violence—using the same expedient that all self-governing nations use, throwing the yank and file of our citizens behind a virtually non-partisan government to lead us out of business trouble.

All the more tragic, therefore, is the trouble now brewing on the European continent.

Austria represents a racial threat—

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Men who choose alluring figures often have their day of reckoning.

Sanity Hearing Is Denied Shank; Only Hope Is Governor

Pine Bluff Judge Refuses to Grant Mandamus to Force Hearing

ALREADY REVIEWED

Shank to Be Executed Friday for Poison Murder of Four

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Parham refused Wednesday to grant a petition for a writ of mandamus to attorneys for Mark H. Shank, condemned quadruple poison slayer who is scheduled to die Friday.

The attorneys sought a sanity hearing for the condemned man.



Mark H. Shank

The judge held that since a court of proper jurisdiction had already passed on the question he could not grant the mandamus order.

The only hope for Shank now is an appeal to the governor for clemency.

Decision Wednesday
LITTLE ROCK—Circuit Judge T. G. Parham will decide Wednesday whether to order Sup. S. L. Toddman of the state penitentiary to conduct a sanity hearing for Mark Shank, Akron (Ohio) attorney, condemned to die Friday in the electric chair for the poison murder of four members of the Alton Colley family.

A petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the superintendent to conduct the sanity inquisition was filed in Jefferson Circuit Court Tuesday afternoon by the condemned man's attorneys, and Judge Parham set the hearing for 10 a. m. Wednesday.

As matters stood Tuesday an appeal from a possible adverse decision by Judge Parham to the State Supreme Court would serve no purpose, for A. G. Sadler, deputy clerk, said the Supreme Court clerk is without authority to issue a stay of execution.

Shank's attorneys announce they will appeal to the Supreme Court, if Judge Parham denies the petition, on a writ of certiorari, but Mr. Sadler said an exhaustive search of Arkansas law failed to disclose a precedent for a stay of execution by the clerk on such an appeal.

The Supreme Court clerk may issue such a stay, he said, only upon an appeal from a death sentence, and an appeal in this case would be from a decision on a sanity hearing petition.

Wife Remains in Bed
Meanwhile, Mrs. Shank, who came from Ohio Monday to aid in the last fight for her husband's life, remained in her bed in the Hotel Marion, and attorneys said she probably would delay her personal plea to Governor Futrell for clemency until after the circuit court hearing in Pine Bluff.

Governor Futrell has declared he has no reason for interfering with the scheduled execution.

Superintendent Toddman refused to grant the petition for a sanity hearing, because, he said, there is no doubt in his mind as to Shank's sanity.

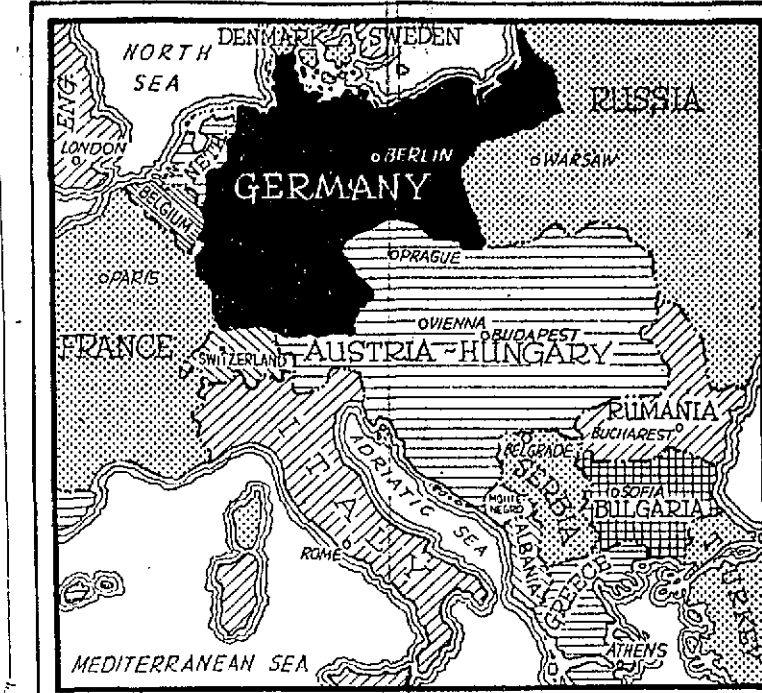
Senator and Mrs. Robinson to Europe

NEW YORK—(AP)—Senator Joe T. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson sailed aboard the liner President Roosevelt Wednesday for a several months' tour of Europe.

Do These Maps Forecast Another War

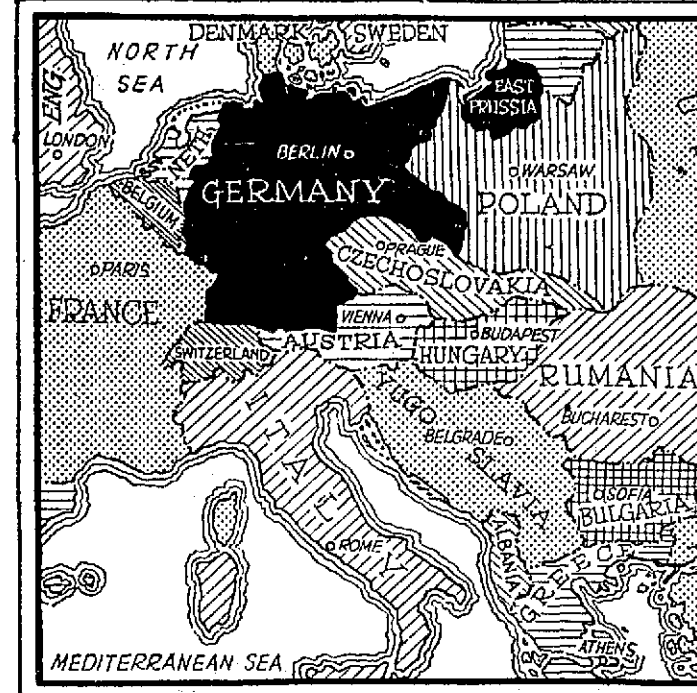
French-Supported Chancellor Dollfuss Is Down and Out; the German Hitler and Italian Mussolini Reached an Understanding Last Month, Presumably on Austria—Was Today's Revolution Therefore "Inspired"?

BEFORE THE WAR



Pre-War Europe

TODAY



Post-Versailles Europe

Shipp, Improved, Removed to Home

H. C. Ogan, Auto Victim, Also Able to Leave Local Hospital

George Shipp, injured seriously eight days ago in a motorcycle-auto collision on West Third street, was removed from Josephine hospital Wednesday to his home.

Shipp sustained a severe head injury when thrown from the motorcycle to the pavement.

H. C. Ogan, injured June 17 in an automobile accident on the Fulton road in which his son, Fred, was killed and several other persons hurt, was removed from the hospital Wednesday to his home at Fulton.

Fayton Kolb, ill for the past week with malaria fever, left the hospital Wednesday. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb.

Delirious from a serious attack of malaria fever was blamed Wednesday by physicians at Josephine hospital for the temporary loss of memory of Dee Chism of Llano, Texas.

Chism was found on the streets here last week in a dazed condition. Officers held him in jail several days before his identity could be established. His brother, Malcolm Chism, came here from Texas and transferred him from jail to the hospital.

Slays His Wife and 'Other Man'

Outraged Husband Murders Two and Surrenders at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—An outraged husband shot and fatally wounded his wife in their Park Hill home Tuesday, then jumped into his car and sped to Seventh and Main streets, Little Rock, where he shot and killed the man he accused of being his wife's paramour.

The slain man was Horace Fletcher Steele, 32, operator of a cigar stand. The avenging husband is R. R. (Tommy) Thomas, 32.

His wife, Mrs. Gladys Berry Thomas, 26, died at Baptist State hospital Wednesday morning. Earlier, physicians there had believed that she had a chance for recovery.

Death was caused by an internal hemorrhage from a wound in the liver, doctors said. Upon learning of Mrs. Thomas' death Dr. Aday placed a second charge of murder against Thomas.

When informed at the jail that his wife had died, Thomas became hysterical and almost collapsed, officers said.

Thunder-Storms This Week Promise Relief From Heat

Experiment Station Temperature Wednesday Falls to 99½—Tuesday's Peak of 106 Hottest Since 1930

The heat wave receded slightly Wednesday, with temperatures ranging around the 100 mark.

The maximum at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station was 99½, recorded at 2:15 p. m.

Tuesday's high at the station was 106, the highest since July 29, 1930 when the mercury climbed to 108½.

The reading was taken around 4 o'clock after The Star had gone to press with a reading of 105½ degrees.

Wednesday's maximum temperature in the city was 102½, N. P. O'Neal's federal thermometer showed.

By the Associated Press

A forecast of cloudy weather and scattered showers over Arkansas the next two days gave hope Wednesday of an abatement of the high temperatures which have gripped the state for two weeks.

Newport and Walnut Ridge were reported to have the highest readings Tuesday with 110 degrees.

Four additional deaths were reported in this state, with the total for the nation passing the 700 mark.

The Arkansas river at Little Rock fell to the lowest mark in its history

(Continued on Page Three)

Christian Endeavor Still No Word of Byrd in Antarctic

"College Matrimony" to Be Staged at City Hall August 3

"College Matrimony," a three-act comedy with choruses and musical specialties between acts, will be presented under auspices of the Christian Endeavor in city hall auditorium at 8 o'clock the night of August 3, it was announced here Wednesday.

The play is a fast-moving comedy with a cast of approximately 75 characters.

Opal Copeland, dramatic coach and playwright from Arkadelphia, will direct the play. She has had wide experience in coaching plays.

A versatile cast is being selected by Miss Copeland for the production.

(Continued on Page Three)

Farmer Must Get Cotton Allotment

Applications Available Monday—Failure Means 5 Cents Pound Penalty

All cotton farmers who do not make application for an allotment under the Bankhead Act will be forced to pay a tax of not less than five cents per pound on all lint cotton produced this year, Frank R. Stanley, county agent, announced Wednesday.

In order to receive an allotment, cotton growers must first make application to their local committee for such a allotment, which will be checked and turned over to the county committee, which will in turn pass the application on to the state board which will make individual allotments, Mr. Stanley said.

Applications should be made as early as possible, since it is necessary that all applications for individual allotments be in the hands of the state allotment board before individual allotments can be made in the county, and the more quickly all cotton producers file application with the community committee, the sooner individual allotments will be made to individual farmers, he said.

Applications will be received in Hempstead county beginning Monday, July 30.

Mr. Stanley further stated that tax-exempt certificates will be issued only to cotton producers making application for and establishing the right to exemption from the tax and a certificate may be used only by the person, or persons, to whom it is issued.

As far as possible producers will be allotted amount of cotton equivalent to the average production per acre shown in the 1934-35 acreage reduction contract in the case of contract signers. There will be cases where allotments will be somewhat greater than this; on the other hand there will be cases where the allotments will be smaller. The intent is to permit, as nearly as possible, contract signers to grow the amount of cotton produced on the acreage permitted under the voluntary contract.

Farmers who did not sign a voluntary acreage reduction contract will, if they desire to sell cotton tax free, be required to make application for an allotment and tax-exemption certificates the same as the signers of contracts. It will be unobtainable until they have supplied the necessary information in regard to their cotton history on their farm, which will be used by the state allotment board in determining the allotment they will receive.

Playground News
About 30 children visit the park every day between the hours of 8:30 and 11 a. m. and 2:30 and 5:30 p. m.

The children engage in a number of quiet games such as checkers, polly-anna and petas.

Other games are volley ball, softball, tennis, croquet and horseshoe, all of which are played in the shade.

A large number of sand piles, tables, benches, and plenty of ice water are provided.

If a sufficient number of children join the club there will be contests in the various games.

(Continued on Page Three)

Entire Cabinet Is Held Prisoner by Military Uprising

Chancellor Reported Slain, Others Captured in Revolt

A RADIO BROADCAST

Conflicting Announcement Followed by Gunfire at Station Studio

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and the entire Austrian cabinet were captured Wednesday by the Austrian Nazis.

The complete list of government heads are held prisoners by the federal chancellor.

An announcement that Dollfuss had resigned was broadcast over the official radio station but was immediately denied by the Austrian News Agency.

Firing broke out at the radio station as machine guns posted on top of the finance ministry building swept the radio station nearby from where the announcement was made.

Before the fighting was long under way it was definitely established that one was killed and several were wounded. The business district was paralyzed.

Meanwhile, it was reported from Klagensfurt, Carinthia, that the federal army had taken prisoner President Wilhelm Miklas.

The Heimwehr commanders declared they were fighting against a Nazi putsch.

It was reported that eight men, apparently disguised, forced their way into the radio station, shot the police official on guard and forced the announcer to broadcast the report that Dollfuss had resigned and that Anton Rintelen had been made chancellor.

Chancellor Dollfuss was reported by a police commissioner to have been shot and seriously wounded during the putsch. The commissioner said Dollfuss had resigned.

Four hours later civilians rushed from the chancellery crying: "Dollfuss is dead!"

But this could not be confirmed. Communication facilities between Vienna and the outside world were cut off but reports to London said there were 10 known dead.

Reports that President Miklas is a prisoner were believed later to be in error, and he is thought to be guarded by troops, since he issued an ultimatum signed by himself.

Slew Own Child to Obtain Insurance

Texan Confesses He Did It So He Could Support Other One

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—E. H. Stuart, 28, and unemployed, confessed Tuesday, police said, that he killed one of his small twin daughters for her insurance so that he would be able to support the other.

Dorothy Stuart, 4, was found dead in Cypress creek 17 miles north of Houston early Tuesday. Her father previously had told police she either had been kidnapped or had strayed from his automobile while it was parked here last night. For six hours he held his story, then broke down and signed a confession.

Detective Lieut. A. C. Thornton chief of the police homicide squad, quoted Stuart as saying that he held the little girl's head under water for three minutes with his hand around her throat so she couldn't swallow.

He said he kept a tight grip on her neck while she kicked and thrashed. Officers said Stuart told them he had "too many children"—that he conceived the idea of killing one of them for the insurance, and that he intended to use part of the money to bury the dead child and the rest to support Dorothy, the surviving twin.

(Continued on Page Three)

Markets

New York October cotton closed at 12.76, the same as the previous close.

December contracts closed the same as Tuesday. January cotton was up one point, closing at 12.91. March closed at 13.05-6.

Little Rock Produce
Hens, heavy breeds, lb. 1 to 8c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, lb. 6 to 7c
Broilers, per lb. 10 to 13c
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c
Eggs, candied, per doz. 14 to 15c

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Quick Diagnosis of Symptoms May Curb Infantile Paralysis—Cautious Attitude Necessary

In July, August and September, many a mother feels that a vague but dark shadow hovers over her home ready to swoop and destroy. She fears the scourge of infantile paralysis.

It doesn't help much to call her attention to the fact that the victims are less numerous in a year's time than those of many other virulent diseases and deaths fewer in number. The mother mind senses the worst, naturally enough and envisages the little legs of her children so perfect today, as possibly helpless or shriveled tomorrow.

Such an attitude is wrong. It is not right to anticipate such things or to worry about them needlessly.

This is written with the fervent prayer that soon a sure and quick cure will be discovered to root the plague that seemed suddenly to appear from nowhere some odd years ago.

Be Cautious and Prompt

In the meantime, if worrying is wrong, let us try a substitute—caution. Under caution let us add promptness to act if a child seems to be ill. It is by prompt action and certain treatments known to help the afflicted that the worst characteristics of the disease may be repulsed to a degree in their attack.

Therefore it seems sensible to be able to recognize certain symptoms if they appear and not wait to see what tomorrow brings before getting a doctor on the case.

The head does not draw back as is commonly thought—at least not in the incipient stages. On the contrary, the child or adult will likely pull his chin down and shake his head from side to side to relieve the stiffness or drawing in his neck.

He will have a headache very likely and perhaps a backache, and run a low temperature. He will be tired and apathetic and his eyes will look heavy and dull, but at times he may brighten up and seem to feel better.

Mostly there is vomiting—not much—but one or twice a day. Actual paralysis in most cases does not occur until the patient has been sick a week or so—but this is hard to pin to any particular time, as other early symptoms may not have been noticed. At first the disease may resemble grip or "flu," the doctors tell us.

Don't wait, but get the doctor at once. These symptoms do not mean that your child has infantile paralysis. Stomach upsets can come simultaneously with a stiff neck. But get the doctor anyway if only to reassure you.

Other Symptoms

One other symptom is often characteristic of the disease. A pale look and a trembling, usually slight, of the lips and hands.

Almost I hesitate to write these symptoms, lest I suggest hysteria, to the mother who sees any of these signs. Remember they may come from other causes. Don't get panic-stricken. But it doesn't pay, I think, to substitute hope for help, or waiting for real action.

As this is written news has come that a new immunizing serum is being tried out in the East. Let us hope this is at last the answer to our prayers.

In epidemic communities all children should be taken for examination, sick or well.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Two-Way Haircut Allows Cool Coiffure

Sleek, too sophisticated coiffures are out of place in the summertime when one wears vaporous gowns and a minimum of makeup. The hot months give a girl a chance to go in for a soft, rather feminine mode of hair dress.

A permanent you need, of course, but that doesn't mean that you have to spend hours and hours under a hot dryer whenever you have to set. After a shampoo, ask your operator to emit lotion and to set your hair in soft, loose waves while it's still wet. Naturally, they won't stay in as long, but you shouldn't care anyway. It's possible to have a flattering, well-groomed coiffure that shows only the

But Will It Be Effective?



slightest trace of a wave.

Go in for ringlet ends. And if you're one who doesn't like to wear your hair the same way for daytime and evening, you'll probably be thrilled with a two-way haircut such as we have illustrated here.

The bangs are cut from the center of the crown of the head and are softly waved across the forehead. The rest of the hair is brushed back and the ends are done up in three rows

of ringlets.

The same coiffure can be rearranged to be cooler and more suitable for daytime. Simply comb the bangs to one side, leaving a definite side part on the other, and then brush these shorter locks right into the rest of your hair. Pin the ends into a soft bun.

More than 55 million rounds of golf were played by 3 million golfers in the world last year, it is estimated.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. John Locke were shopping in Nashville Friday.

Mrs. H. O. Stuart and children, Nell and Monroe and Mary Naomi Goodlett were visitors in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Jones and little daughter and Dr. W. D. Jones were visiting in Nashville Sunday.

Mrs. Jerome Smith of Nashville visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins and Mrs. W. H. Robins and daughters Ruby and Kathleen visited by Tyler, Texas on Thursday and spent the day.

Mrs. Jim Ford Stuart, assisted by Mrs. Earl Stuart, entertained the St. Paul Epworth League Tuesday night with a hobo party at the home of Mrs. Stuart. The prize for looking the most like a hobo. The lawn was lighted for outdoor games and afterwards delicious lemonade and cookies were served to 28 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stuart and family of Plabon, Texas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hanna enroute to Chicago and the Fair.

Mrs. Kate Goodlett and boys were shopping in Nashville Thursday. The canning club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Gist Friday afternoon.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon plans were discussed for a luncheon on the day the candidates are to speak here.

Miss Grace Hanna has returned home from Magnolia where she specialized in school work at the A. & M. college.

The members of the Methodist society will meet at the Goodlett school house Tuesday afternoon and have a picnic on the school ground. They will serve cold drinks and sandwiches and all members are asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyers and daughter, Lorraine, of Dallas, arrived for a visit to N. Lewis and other relatives.

Rev. Harrell will fill his regular appointment here Sunday morning and night.

Hickory Shade

Farmers of this community certainly would appreciate a good rain.

Prof. George Hughes is teaching a three weeks singing school at Evening Shade church. About 45 students are enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and little daughter Edith Belle of Gillette, Texas are visiting friends and relatives in the community at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Petre called on Mrs. Malone Sunday afternoon.

Misses Lela and Pauline Jones of Hope are peddling a few days with their brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones.

Misses Rosa Brown and Mittie Ree

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

For State Senator (20th District)
JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBRY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. (GIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD
R. L. (LEE) JONES
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer (DeRoon Township)
E. L. SULLIVAN
L. S. MAULDIN
FRED A. LUCK

Rogers made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

Misses Hutchens of Hope called on Charlie Rogers a while Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mr. W. H. Carries attended the preaching at Providence Tuesday night. Misses Elsie Pool and Martha Duke visited our singing school Tuesday afternoon.

This Stops Laxative "Dread"

Because of harsh action, bad taste or interference with daily duties, people dangerously "delay" from using the delicious chewing gum laxative, containing a laxative ingredient regularly prescribed by physicians, answers the problem. You chew it, thus the laxative ingredient is distributed uniformly, giving a more natural action, complete and pleasant. Delicious Fren-a-Mint contains no richness to upset stomach or dry. Delay is dangerous, so today safely get back on schedule and stay there. Chew Fren-a-Mint for constipation.

Sixty different bird families have been counted in Louisiana by the state department of conservation.

A hydraulic stabilizer, which prevents the automobile from swerving or turning after a tire blows out, is now available for making the steering gear safer.

Perspiring Feet Mean FOOT RINGWORM

Perspiring, itchy and blistered feet mean you have ringworm tented Athlete's Foot. The tiny parasites in your skin thrive on moist toes and skin. Treat them right away with S & B's SKIN-TOX, which kills the ringworm and heals the raw, tender skin. SKIN-TOX also gives amazing results for Lezema, "Golfers' Itch," Weeping Skin and other parasitic afflictions. Get SKIN-TOX at any drug store. Two sizes, 50c and \$1 jars. Or mailed, postpaid, by Stodgers & Binney Drug Co., Little Rock, Ark.

DRESS SALE

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THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

Guaranteed Typewriter Repair Service

O. W. MILLS
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ROY ANDERSON & CO.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 810 HOPE, ARK.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE TERRY came to New York determined to show her home town Marburg, and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy has been her best friend since HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement Jane had forced upon him and married Amy.

In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income. She has an affair with ROGER PHOTIE, married, but tired of him. When he offers to bear the expense of their child she contemptuously dismisses him. Amy takes the baby, named NANCY, promising never to reveal its parentage.

When America enters the World War Howard decides to enlist in the aviation corps. Amy, horrified over his foolhardy venture, is obliged to play hostess to a commercial dinner party.

Howard leaves for a training camp in Texas and his mother comes to stay with Amy who conspires to let her see he is expecting a child of her own.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

LITTLE by little Amy was coming back to a normal state of mind. She had begun to feel secure once more, losing the image of the shadow beast fate stalking her, capriciously ready either to pass her by, or leap and strike her down, unpredictable, unescapable, outside of reason or of hope, the image that had been with her since Howard's decision to enlist.

Besides this there was the good news that Howard, having won his wings, had promptly been made into an instructor and there seemed small chance that he would be sent overseas very soon, perhaps not at all. That took away another fearful image of riddled, flaming, falling battle planes, with the added mercy of being able to have letters from him frequently, and of knowing fairly well where he was and what he was doing. But chief cause for Amy's new security was the coming child.

"I wouldn't have believed," she told Mary, "that I could possibly be so happy with Howard away. But I am happy."

"And what does Howard say?" "I haven't told him and I'm not going to until he gets his first leave. I want to tell him myself, but put it in a letter. But from the way he behaved when I told him I'd adopted Nancy, I suppose he'll take it as a huge joke."

"BUT suppose he can't get leave until Christmas—later? I don't think good news ought ever to be held back, especially from some one with a special reason for being glad about it. Really I don't. Amy. And in times like these—" She stopped suddenly, afraid of more words. She went on, more quietly—"Howard would be as happy as you are, Amy—and I mean—why shouldn't he have every day of it?"

"That's true. I'm being perfectly selfish. If anything should happen, and he didn't know—of Mary, you don't believe anything could happen to Howard now, do you?"

"I think he's as safe as he can possibly be, and beyond that we can't tell. And I don't want to

urge you—I suppose I really am urging you, though, but I would tell him. Write him a special letter that he can keep. He'll love that."

"I'll do it tonight," promised Amy.

The answer was a long telegram, followed by a shower of letters written whenever he could find two minutes of leisure. Incoherent, rapturous, ridiculous letters, full of solicitude for Amy and fantastic plans and funny admissions. "Lucky I can teach him how to handle a plane for by the time he grows up they'll be as common as automobiles," and "He's not to call his father 'old man' as some of these boys do. I won't stand for it," and "For heaven's sake give up that music class, I know it's too much for you. I can send you more of my pay and never miss it for there's nothing I need but cigarettes and shaving soap." Mary passed the messages over to Amy and they both laughed. The house was full of light and cheerfulness.

"No reason why not," said Mary Jackson. "It means another life, and a life that is wanted and welcomed—"

Amy, at the piano, glanced round with sudden gravity. "Oh don't," she said. "It makes me remember about Nancy."

"Her mother didn't want her?" "No." She thought of Jane, quick little pictures of Jane came to her. Jane smiling, "Motherhood's only a physical thing," Jane telling her goodbye by the station without looking at her baby. Jane before the fire in the nursery remarking acidly that Nancy wasn't very pretty. Jane in her golden dress, consciously beautiful and fascinating, but never so much as asking for Nancy. "It's queer," her thoughts ran on, "I have to go back to the time she lived in Marburg to have any memories of Jane that don't hurt." Aloud she asked: "Mary, do you think Nancy is a pretty child?"

MARY JACKSON, surprised, answered heartily: "She's more than pretty. She's unusual and interesting. I noticed the other day when those two little Marsh girls were here how she fairly shone between them. And oddly enough, sometimes I think she looks like you, and you know—you're lovely, my dear."

"She's a sweet-natured baby," Amy passed over the compliment to herself. She scarcely heard it. "And of course," she went on more lightly, "I've had Nancy to practice on so I'll be able to take care of the new one as easy as a kiss-me-baby. I shouldn't think a boy would be much harder to bring up than a girl."

"You and Howard are awfully sure of a boy."

"We certainly are, and don't you begin prophesying a girl—or twins. Oh Mary, I'm so happy, it frightens me. It might change so suddenly, and so terribly."

"Don't say that. Don't even think it," said Mary Jackson.

vehemently. "Take all the happiness you can. Love it and live in it. It's like fine weather. You can't make it to order, but when you've got it you can enjoy it."

Amy spoke thoughtfully: "You think happiness is fine weather—of the heart."

"I suppose so. If you want to turn it into a metaphor."

"But bad weather always comes along afterward, Mary."

"And good weather again after that, my dear. So now, before you think of another answer, I'll start off to Rosa's meeting and assist the embattled marionettes of Marburg to pack Christmas boxes for the overseas boys. At the last one there was a high argument as to whether or not bottles of brilliantine should be included as a homelike touch and one old dear didn't want cigarettes put in—smoking, she said, was a dirty and degrading habit leading to worse."

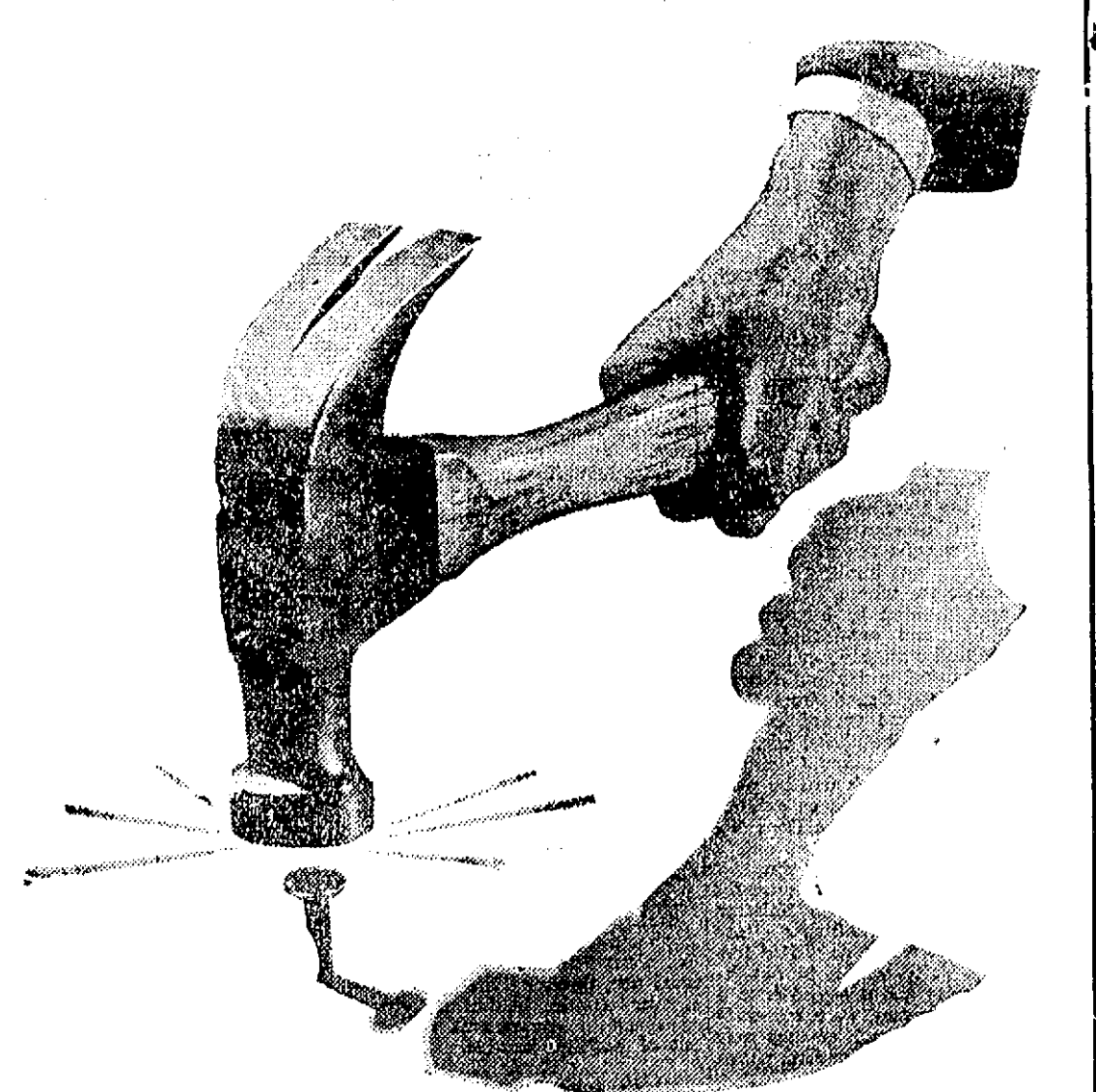
AFTER Mary had gone Amy went on with her music, but her thoughts were not on it. She was thinking of Howard and when he would come home. Not before the holidays, he had written, "because of the heavy work, and then, the cost of the trip."

Mary Jackson went out to meetings, to parties, to pay calls, always bringing back a gist of little news and amusing comments, but Amy, except for a twilight walk across the campus and Sunday evening at the Loves stayed at home and let people come to her. They came, too, always her mother and father, Professor Elliott, her younger friends, threaded in with the half dozen pupils she had taken. Alice Moreland came every day, sometimes twice a day, sitting beside the piano silent and white.

Marburg was silent of Alice, and she knew it, but she could not be Spartan about Edgar. Whenever she was asked about him she began to cry and could not stop. She could not learn to knit and at gatherings of zealous feminine war-workers her white cheeks and great eyes were an irritating reproach to their enjoyment of their labors. So now she went almost nowhere except to Amy's house, for Amy did not try to talk to her about the war and her duty as a soldier's wife. Nancy was very fond of her and Alice liked to take charge of the child when Amy was busy. Once in a while Alice went with Amy for her evening walk and the two women would go across the campus under the bare elms, speaking hardly at all, for each understood and respected the preoccupation of the other. Groups of students passed them, vigorous and young and laughing, and there would be warm lights in the dormitory windows and echoes of glee club practice or football argument to give them the sense that their normal world still existed, even though they themselves for the time being were outside of it. (Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

(To Be Continued.)

Hitting the Nail on the Head



A FAIR QUESTION

Stirred by a growing tendency of his fellow townsmen to use the newspaper for everything but advertising, a South Dakota editor recently asked them pertinently:

"If a member of your family died, would you send out the obituary in a circular letter? If your wife entertained would you run a slide on the screen of the movie show? If you were to enlarge your store, would you tell folks in a hotel register? If you were to have a wedding at your house, would you tack the news on a telephone post? Then why in heck don't you put your advertising in the newspaper, too?"—Oklahoma Publisher.

Hope Star

Scanning New Books

BY BRUCE CATTON

Brazil "Uncle Tom" Had a Bitter Life

This Novel Tells of Abuses in Jungle Slave Huts

"Red McCaw," by Phoebe Haggard, is a gory little reminder that the southern part of the United States wasn't the only spot "in the New World where Negro slavery was once a great problem.

Brazil had the problem too, and the abuses which developed under Brazilian slavery were—if "Red McCaw" is authentic—so frightful that they make Uncle Tom's experience with Simon Legree look like a pleasant little summer idyll.

This novel deals with a great plantation on the fringe of the Brazilian jungle, founded early in the 19th century by two Portuguese brothers who went to the frontier and, with the aid of negro slaves, turned a vast stretch of it into rich farm land.

The foundations of the Brazilian slave economy were much like those of southern slave economy in the United States—large plots of ground, a labor supply steadily replenished by slave ships from Africa, mass production of staple crops. But it worked out differently.

LeGree's life and death power over Uncle Tom was the exception; in the slave states of North America, in Brazil it was the rule. Pitiless, sadistic floggings were a part of the daily routine. Killing a slave was too common a thing to provoke comment.

Its picture of this slavery gives "Red McCaw" a certain amount of interest. The book is clumsily written and, rather hard to read. But it does give an unforgettable brutal picture of slave life.

Published by Scribners, the book sells for \$2.

A new weather map with tabulated weather data in 7 1/2 minutes as compared with about 15 minutes required by the wire machines now in use.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

There is a star behind the cloud
There is a rose beneath the snow,
There is a little brook around
The bend of any road you go;
Daylight lingers in the dark,
Lilt holds a dream that will come true,
And somehow, somewhere, sometime,
Things will come right for me and you.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris and son Robert Leigh who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson and Miss Helen Hunter for the past two weeks will leave Thursday for their home in Bay Monette, Ala. They will be accompanied by Miss Hunter and Miss Frances Patterson who will spend the month of August with the Harris at their cottage on the coast. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson and son J. W. will return to the last of August and bring them home.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett, Mrs. William Glover of Malvern and Dorsey McRae Jr., have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to the World's Fair and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broyles in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Myers who have spent the past two days in the city have returned to their home in Texarkana. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Anderson, who will spend a few days in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lemley left Monday for a two weeks' stay at Fort Benning, near Columbus, Ga., where their son, H. J. Lemley, Jr., who is entering his last year at West Point will be in camp for the next two weeks. Young Lemley has the distinction of being recently made business manager of the West Pointer.

Mrs. W. F. Bridwell, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. A. Bridwell is spending some time with relatives in Arizona.

Mrs. Hosea Garrett of Little Rock is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lemley and other relatives.

Mrs. Hamilton Oxtun of Ashdown is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers.

Mrs. L. M. Jones and small son, Richard, of Fort Worth, Texas will arrive Wednesday afternoon by motor for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Ward.

Mrs. Kline Franks and little daughter, Dora Lou, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Davis in Conway.

Luther Holloman Jr., and Harold Rule are spending the week in Pine

Joyce Kilmer's Daughter a Nun



Only daughter of poet Joyce Kilmer, famed author of "Trees," who died on a World War battlefield, Miss Deborah Kilmer is shown above in the white satin "bridal gown" in which she became a nun at St. Joseph, Minn. A poet herself, Miss Kilmer will be known as Sister Michael in the Order of St. Benedictine.

Bluff, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones.

Friends of George Shipp will be glad to know that he is able to be removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, S. Washington street after a week in Josephine hospital recovering from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident on Tuesday night, July 17.

Circle No. 2 of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church held their July meeting in the apartment of Mrs. H. D. Mayer in Brookwood, with Mrs. Jimmie Embree as joint hostess. The opening lesson on the new Mission Manual was in charge of the leader, Mrs. J. L. Green. Eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. W. H. Gorish of Nashville, Tenn., responded to the roll call. During the social hour the hostess served a delicious ice course.

Menroe Cox of Fulton was recovering Wednesday in Julia Chester hospital following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ramsay of Decatur, Ill., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey in this city.

Storks Lose Their 8th Straight Game

Texarkana Tiremen Defeat Locals 4 to 3 in Terrific Heat

Jack Cox's home run in the final inning scored the tying and winning runs for the Tiremen Tuesday afternoon, 4 to 3, and sent the Storks to their eighth straight loss. The game was played at Texarkana.

In the damaging blast in the last inning, Kelley, Stork hurler, had pitched effective baseball.

The Storks will play the Southwest-ern Transporters here Thursday afternoon. Carroll Schooley, absent from Tuesday's line-up because of illness in the family, will pitch.

A double-header is scheduled here Sunday afternoon with Atlanta.

After the Tiremen had taken the first inning lead in Tuesday's game, the Storks tied the score in the third when Mellett, an old-time Texarkana Twin performer, belted down left field for the Hope club, drove one between shortstop and third for a base hit. Kelley sacrificed him to second and Elliott singled to score Mellett.

The Tiremen took the lead in the fourth on three solid blows by Hall, Earhart and T. Thompson, but lost it again in the following inning. Mellett lined to T. Thompson but Kelley was hit by a pitched ball and McClendon was given a free trip to first when Catcher Mullin of the Tiremen interfered with him as he went to swing at a pitched ball. Cobb Riley, hard hitting first sacker of the Storks, promptly lined one to the left field fence to score Kelley and McClendon and send the Storks into a lead that looked to finally give them a victory.

In the half of the sixth the Tiremen started off as if they meant to put the game on the ice without further ado. Hall, leadoff man dropped one into deep left center for two bases, and Craig followed with a Texas leaguer into left that gave him two bases but held Hall at third.

Earhart then hit to McClendon who tossed to Riley for the putout. Hall, attempting to score after the play, was caught at the plate on a perfect play from Riley to Russell, and put a quick end to what looked like sure Tiremen rally. Davis, hitting for T. Thompson, was safe at first on Reed's error.

THUR. & FRI.
2:30 Matinee
Thursday 15c

WANTED OLD GOLD

Watch Cases, Spectacle frames, Dental Crown, Etc. Umbrella and Cane Tops.

L. K. Butler
315 West Division
PHONE 364

Stabilized Prices Doubtful Benefit

Barron's Weekly Estimates Cheap Car Would Cost \$1,800

From Barron's Weekly

The goal of "stabilized commodity prices" is predicted upon a purely imaginary statistical device known as index numbers. As a rule, commodity-price indices are merely a composite of the wholesale prices of a group of raw materials.

But how many of the 130,000,000 consumers in this country ever bought a ton of steel, or a bale of cotton? We venture to say that none of the 24,000,000 automobile owners in the nation bought 2500 pounds of steel, rubber, cotton and copper. No, they purchased a single finished product—an automobile.

What is a stabilized price for an automobile? If Chevrolet touring cars with four cylinders, two-wheel brakes, no self-starter, no bumpers, no snubbers, no electric lights and only a make-shift top as protection against the elements sold for \$875 in 1914, would a stabilized price level mean that the same model should sell for the same price in 1934? If so, what would be a stabilized price for a 1934 model, with six cylinders, four-wheel brakes, knees, and all the other improvements invented in the past 20 years? Would it be \$1200 or \$1800?

If we are to succumb to the tenets of the inflationists, it seems inescapable that \$1800 would be somewhere near a desirable stabilized price (in terms of 1914). Are we to assume that Detroit, Pontiac, and South Bend would thrive on the orders received from eager new buyers at such levels?

Is it not obvious that if stabilized prices are based upon index numbers, prices, based upon index numbers, are a worthy goal in our proposed plan for economic recovery? We shall see that our index numbers are accurate? We shall, therefore, be forced to stabilize the products that go into index numbers also so that they may be strictly comparable—which means, of course, the elimination of changes in the products themselves. Thus we will be able to dispense with improvements such as those which have made the modern automobile incomparable to that of two decades ago, and in the process we can safely eliminate the profits and the exercise of ingenuity and ambition which made those improvements possible.

Peach Prices

F. o. b. Shipping Point, Information Reported for Monday, July 23:

NASHVILLE, (and nearby points): Hot, fair, haulings increasing. Hot, dry weather delaying marketing. Moderate light market not definitely establishing. Carloads, f. o. b. usual terms and f. o. b. cash truck—occasional car but baskets Elbertas commercials \$1.15 per bushel or more US No. 1 1.2 in min 1.15 to 1.25, 1-7-8 in min grade mostly 1.00. Account of drought effect shippers unable to offer definite sizes and grade. Expect shipments continue light until latter part of week. Motor truck operators paid 60c to 1.25 per bu according to size, quality and pack.

MACON, Ga., Hot, fair. Elberta haulings increasing. Good wire inquiry. Demand good, market slightly weaker. Carloads, f. o. b. usual terms and f. o. b. cash truck. Bu baskets Elbertas, US No 1 2 in min 1.10 to 1.15, 1-7-8 in min 90c to 1.00, poorer lower according to quality. Sixes, 6-basket carloads, Elbertas, US No 1 large mostly 1.15, medium mostly 1.00, few best as high as 1.10, crates and bushels unclassified most shipments rolled un-sold.

CANDOR, N. C. (and nearby points): Hot, showers over part of district. Haulings light. Light wire inquiry. Demand light. Market about steady. Carloads, f. o. b. usual terms—very few sales, occasional car bushel baskets. Baskets US No 1 2 in min 1.10, 1/2 bu baskets Belles US No 1 2 in min 60c present movement mostly by trucks. Hileys cleaning up, Ga. Belles starting.

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES

(Continued from Page One)

Rothwell, veteran angler. No one had fished that spot during the past week. The president was dressed in old trousers and sweater and bathe-d hat.

Dawn was just breaking when the cruisers Houston and New Orleans nosed into the bay, scene of the explorations more than a century ago. A half ago of Captain James Cook. Showers off shore created to brilliant rainbows under which the ships passed. The weather was clear, bright and cool off shore.

A 21-gun salute by guns at the Coast Guard cutter Itasca, which brought governor Pointdexter here from Honolulu, echoed through the Kona hills and all hands lined up to salute as the Houston pulled past.

Governor Pointdexter had a 45-minute conversation with the president. "The president is looking forward to enjoying his visit with us," the governor said on his return. "I told him of the plans we have been making and he seemed very pleased."

Crowds lined the docks nearby seeking a glimpse of Mr. Roosevelt. Crews of the Houston and New Orleans headed for shore to enjoy a native festival. The president was in the opposite direction heading to sea around a rocky point. His course lay past the ancient village of Niropoo and the monument to the memory of Captain Cook. He planned to return to his ship late today to begin the around the island voyage to Hilo, second largest city of the territory.

Lieut. Commander Rothwell, side to Governor Pointdexter, appeared in his white naval uniform, trimmed with gold braid, to go fishing with the president, who took one look and ordered Rothwell to don old clothes.

but Henderson, hitting for Campbell, ended the inning by skying to Robins in right field.

Today's Pattern

For Summer Days

Make this simple dress of dotted Swiss and organdie in your favorite hue and you will be cool and comfortable on all hot days.

Easy To Make

Pattern 289

THE problem of how to keep cool and unfurled on hot days is easily solved in a dress like this, which is best made in plaid gingham with lawn. The designs are for sizes 11 to 19, with corresponding bust 29 to 37. Size 13 requires 3 2-3 yards of 35 inch fabric plus 7-8 yard contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

THE SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

against peace at a time when all nations are already hard pressed for money.

And the bitter part is, that no matter how poor a nation may be, no matter how many debts it has dishonored, it is never too poor to fight.

THUNDER-STORMS

(Continued from Page One)

With a reading of 32 feet below zero. For the first time since the scourge started early relief was predicted for the Middle West. Damage from heat and drought was estimated in the billions. The highest temperature recorded Tuesday was at Vinia, Okla., with 117. Oklahoma faced a new menace as 18 forest fires licked at the parched timberlands.

By the Associated Press

The summer's hottest heat wave had caused more than 700 deaths Tuesday night adding to its victims Tuesday at the rate of 10 an hour with no relief in sight.

All-time high temperatures were recorded in many cities of the Midwest and new, more disastrous estimates of damage to crops and livestock.

A 2 p. m. the death toll stood at 655 for the 22 states most affected. At 8 p. m. it was 719, half of them in Missouri and Illinois.

The Chicago weather bureau reported the hottest weather ever endured there—104.8 degrees, officially 105, at 2.40 p. m. The previous high was 103 in 1903.

St. Louis new high was 110.2 with 29 deaths for Tuesday and 143 for the season. Quincy, Ill., with 111 had had temperatures above 103 for seven consecutive days, and above 90 for 31 days. All-time new highs reported included Peru, Ill., 108, Rockford, Ill., 107, Centralia Ill., 111, Milwaukee 105, Ottawanna, Ia. 111 and Independence, Kansas 112.

The hottest town officially was Vinia, in northeast Oklahoma at 117, although more exciting, but less official reports were numerous. They were topped by a reading of 147 on a thermometer in the sun outside a physician's office in Ellis, Kansas.

Southeastern Nebraska has its tenth day of plus-100 degree heat. In Tulsa, Okla. the 111 reading was the highest since 1932.

Yet 50 miles from Denver tourists battled with snow balls when one inch of snow fell on Mt. Evans.

Cattle and grain suffered severely. Thousands of head of cattle faced starvation and death from thirst in the Great Central Plains. Stockmen sought to market unusually large shipments to save them from ruin, but the livestock centers were glutted with supplies and urged that additional shipments be withheld. The Chicago yards had 75,000 head and was hampered with a strike.

Crops, grains, fruits and garden truck were seared and brown.

10% Tax Penalty May Be Forgiven

Governor Futrell Sends Request to County Collectors

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Futrell issued a proclamation Monday requesting county tax collectors not to collect the 10 per cent penalty from taxpayers who do not pay their real estate taxes within the time prescribed by law.

Requests for executive authority to waive penalties on this year's general property taxes came from the Home Owners Loan Corporation, tax collectors and many individuals. It was said.

The January special session of the legislature extended the time for paying the first installment of taxes without penalty from April 15 to July 15, the date for paying the second installment. The third and final installment of half the taxes will be due October 15.

The governor has no constitutional or statutory authority to remit tax penalties, but he said in the proclamation that if any county court fails to confirm a collector's settlement because penalties were remitted, he will ask the legislature when it convenes to enact a measure remitting all such penalties.

The proclamation follows: "Many citizens throughout the state have filed applications with the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the Federal Land Bank for loans which have not been completed. Such applications are now pending for specific amounts which are not sufficient to care for necessary obligations, including taxes and penalties, and if the penalties are enforced at this time it will enforce renewals of applications and entail unnecessary expenses and delays. The financial condition of most of the taxpayers is such that imposition of any penalty would be a hardship.

"Therefore, I hereby request all county collectors to refrain from imposing penalties on a delinquent such as an outstanding charge against lands in coercion with delinquent taxes on real property. Should any clerk proceed otherwise, or should any county court fail to confirm any settlement because penalties were omitted, I shall ask the legislature immediately upon its convening, to remit all such penalties."

SLAYS HIS WIFE

(Continued from Page One)

county jail, and surrendered. He tossed his .38-caliber revolver upon the counter and said to Jailor John J. Healey:

"I've shot my wife and killed a man. I want to surrender. Please send an ambulance to 154 Sheridan road, Park Hill, to take my wife to a hospital. Steele entered the Donaghey building through a rear door, tottered to a chair near the elevator, and asked some one to call a doctor.

A doctor examined him and said he was dead. But he was not dead. He revived on the way to City hospital in a Healey & Roth ambulance, and lived long enough to make a statement to Dr. M. B. Leverette, interne. "Tommy Thomas shot me," he said. "He shot me in my cigar store, because I had been going around with his wife. Please call my wife."

He died then, before his wife could reach the hospital.

Monday night with Mrs. C. D. Green and Miss Fern Rogers of Emmett. Mrs. G. B. Pixley and Miss Willie Belle Flaherty of Morning Star attended services here Saturday night.

Mrs. Miller said she ran down the alley and to her home immediately after Dillinger was killed. The theater he attended is at 2433 Lincoln ave. less than a block from 2420 North Halstead street. Mr. Miller said she hurriedly took off her red dress and then went back and joined the crowd in front of the theater but that Polly would not go back with her. She said that Polly hurried to the room she rented at the Malden Plaza hotel spent Sunday night there and went to the home of her parents at Fargo Monday.

Antioch

A very successful revival closed here Sunday night. Services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Pixley, Rev. Roberts of Murfreesboro and Rev. E. B. Hughes of Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sullivan and children and Miss Edreda Martin of Norphlet visited in the Cook home Sunday afternoon and attended services here Sunday night.

Mrs. Hattie McFarland and son of Shreveport, La., are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Mae Smith and children of Louisiana have been visiting friends and relatives here the past week. Misses Irene and Fern Cook spent

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Home Mattress Shop
R. E. Hatcher 115 N. Hazel St.

Adding Machine Paper

We Deliver

Johnson Printing Co.
Phone 31

25c Size Cashmere Boquet 27c
10c each—3 for

Woodberry's Soap, 25c Size 10c

Wonder Health Soap (full size cake) 5c

Bryant's Drug Store

Ben Bernie at the Saenger Thursday

Jack Oakie and Dorothy Dell Starred in "Shoot the Works"

Ben Bernie and his lads make their screen debut in "Shoot the Works," the feature film which will be shown Thursday and Friday at the Saenger. Surrounded by a fine cast headed by Jack Oakie, Dorothy Dell, Arline Judge, Alison Skipworth and Roscoe Karns, Bernie's orchestra plays six new hit tunes by the combined teams of Halpern and Robin and Gordon and Ravel. They include "With My Eyes Wide Open, I'm Dreaming," "Do I Love You?" "In the Good Old Winter Time," "Take a Lesson from the Lark," and "Were Your Ears Burning?"

"Shoot the Works" is a comedy-melody-drama about a broken-down side-show troupe, the Nicky Nelson Enterprises, which survives extinction because it has a flagpole sitter and a stuffed whale.

Jack Oakie, as Nicky Nelson, is preparing to launch a vaudeville act with Arline Judge. With the aid of Bernie and his "lads," they manage to win fame and fortune.

STOCK YARDS ARE

(Continued from Page One)

from starvation and weakened by the heat, were shot down by government inspectors and hauled away. Federal authorities were urged to withhold further consignments of drought-stricken kine. A major portion of the thousands of these cattle the government bought had been sent here.

The Farm Administration in Washington answered the plea by ordering a temporary suspension of the buying of cattle in the arid areas because of the Chicago situation and because other markets are congested.

The National Livestock Marketing Association, representing some 300,000 livestock raisers and feeders, appealed to Washington authorities to bring about a settlement of the strike or to at least effect a 72-hour truce to enable a clean-up of the suffering stock already in the yards here on en route. The plea was wired to Dr. J. S. Mohler of the United States Department of Agriculture.

No restrictions were placed on the handling of the distressed cattle, but the packing plants found their facilities already overtaxed by the glut of animals on hand.

Two commission houses provided

Shampoo, color rinse, finger wave and oil manure all for \$1.00

Permanents \$1.00 and up

Mary's Beauty Shop
Phone 287 Cannon Apartments

FOR SALE

1931 CHEVROLET
Low mileage—Exceptional Value—Like New.

Hempstead Motor Co.
Phone 850 207 East Third

Cool Off

Install a Shower

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical Appliances
Phone 239

fodder for some of the stock and the Union Stock Yards & Transit Company, which operates the yards, announced it would attempt to get assistance to the government-purchased animals.

Trucks were used to convey animals that expired to rendering works.

The latest improvement in bombing planes is bullet-proof glass that covers and egg-shaped cowl over the observers cockpit in the nose of the ship.

More than 88 million young trees for planting were distributed by the state forestry departments last year.

WORLD Insurance

\$1 only \$3000

Men, Women, Children, ages 8 to 80 may secure a cumulative LIFE and ACCIDENT Policy. Send name, address, age and name of beneficiary. Policy fully made out will be mailed for 20 days free inspection. Then send \$1 to put same in force to first of second month following. Cost thereafter \$5.00 per year plus actual death costs. Under the EXAMINATION OF THE STATE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. No agent or collector will call.

WORLD MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, 3930 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALE

COOL

Summer Wash Dresses

\$2.95

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Play Safe With Tax Money



Place

EARL PAGE

On Guard—Elect Him

STATE TREASURER

On August 14

HERE'S AN INSIDE TIP ON MOTOR CAR VALUE

DETROIT-

the nation's motor capital

-goes FORD V-8 3 to 1!

DETROITERS help to build most of the cars made in this country. They know what goes into them... and what their owners can expect to get out of them.

That's why Detroit's 3 to 1 preference means something to car buyers in every city in America. It is powerful evidence of the value these wise buyers know is built into this car. The truth is, that the more high priced cars you look at, the more Ford V-8 features you'll see.

The only V-8 engine in a car under \$2500... torque-tube drive... improved clear-vision ventilation... dual down-draft carburetion... safety glass, and steel welded bodies...

Put this new Ford V-8 to your own tests, under your own conditions. Then you'll know why the men who build motor cars choose it.

\$505 AND UP, F.O.B. DETROIT

Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FORD RADIO PROGRAM—WITH WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS: EVERY SUNDAY EVENING—COLUMBIA NETWORK

1000

2145 C

After Death Trap Closed On Dillinger

His 'Best Girl's' Photo In Watch



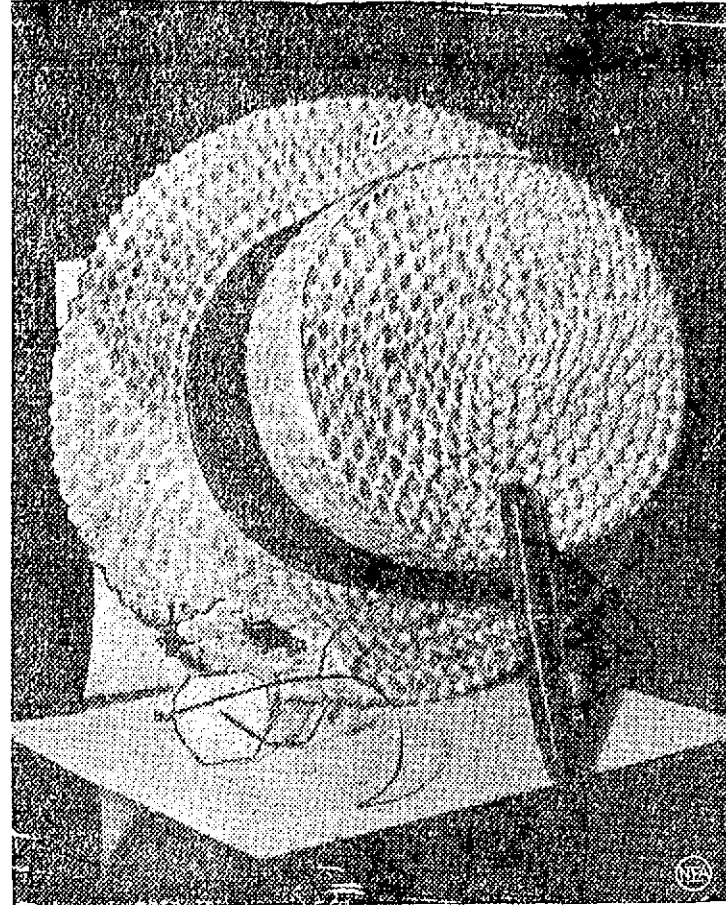
The picture of a girl found in Dillinger's watch, taken from his body after he was shot to death in a federal agents' trap in Chicago. Here is shown the picture, that of Mrs. Roy Keede, divorcee, the former Polly Rita Hamilton, "best girl" of the many who were attracted to the bitter

Where the Crimson Trail Ended



His blood-streaked face as hard and merciless in death as in life. John Dillinger here lies dead in the "cooler" of the Cook county morgue in Chicago, his lurid career ended by federal agents' bullets. No expression of pain or fear marks his features, on which a plastic surgeon had used his art cleverly to erase a telltale scar. Policemen and coroner's aides are viewing the body.

Grim Mementoes of Killer



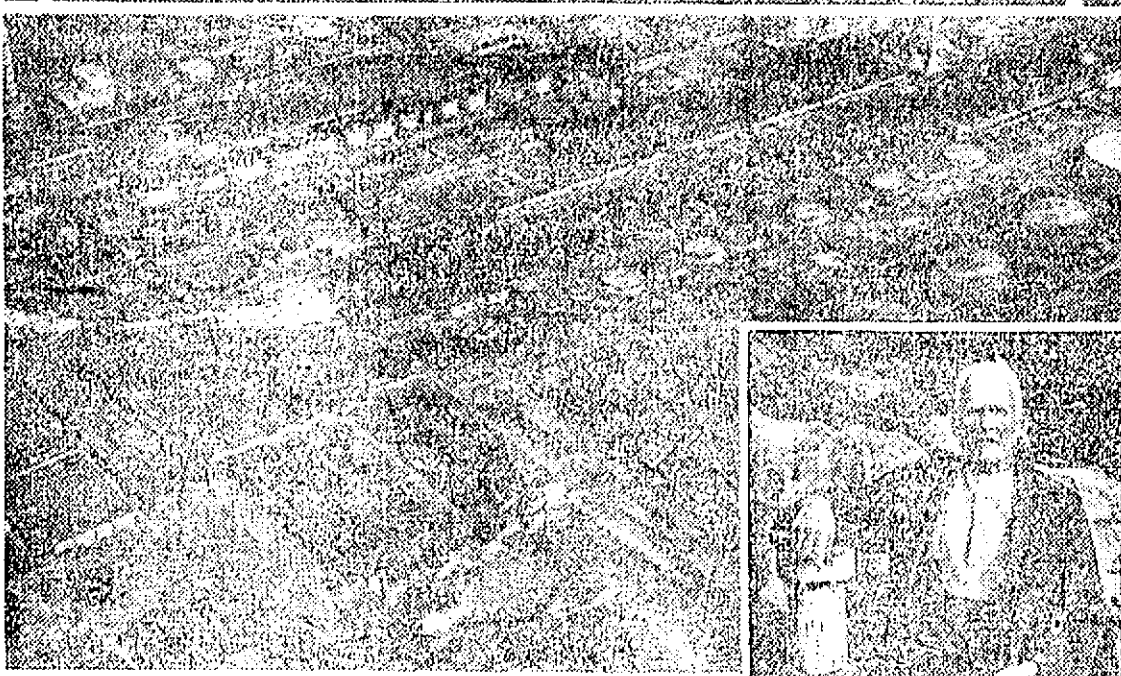
Grim mementoes of an arch-bandit's violent end, the bullet-punctured straw hat which John Dillinger wore when he was slain by federal agents in Chicago is shown here, with the gold-rimmed glasses which were part of his disguise, and the cigar which he was about to light when slouches closed the death trap. They were saved from the mob of souvenir hunters at the death scene.

His Signal Brought Doom



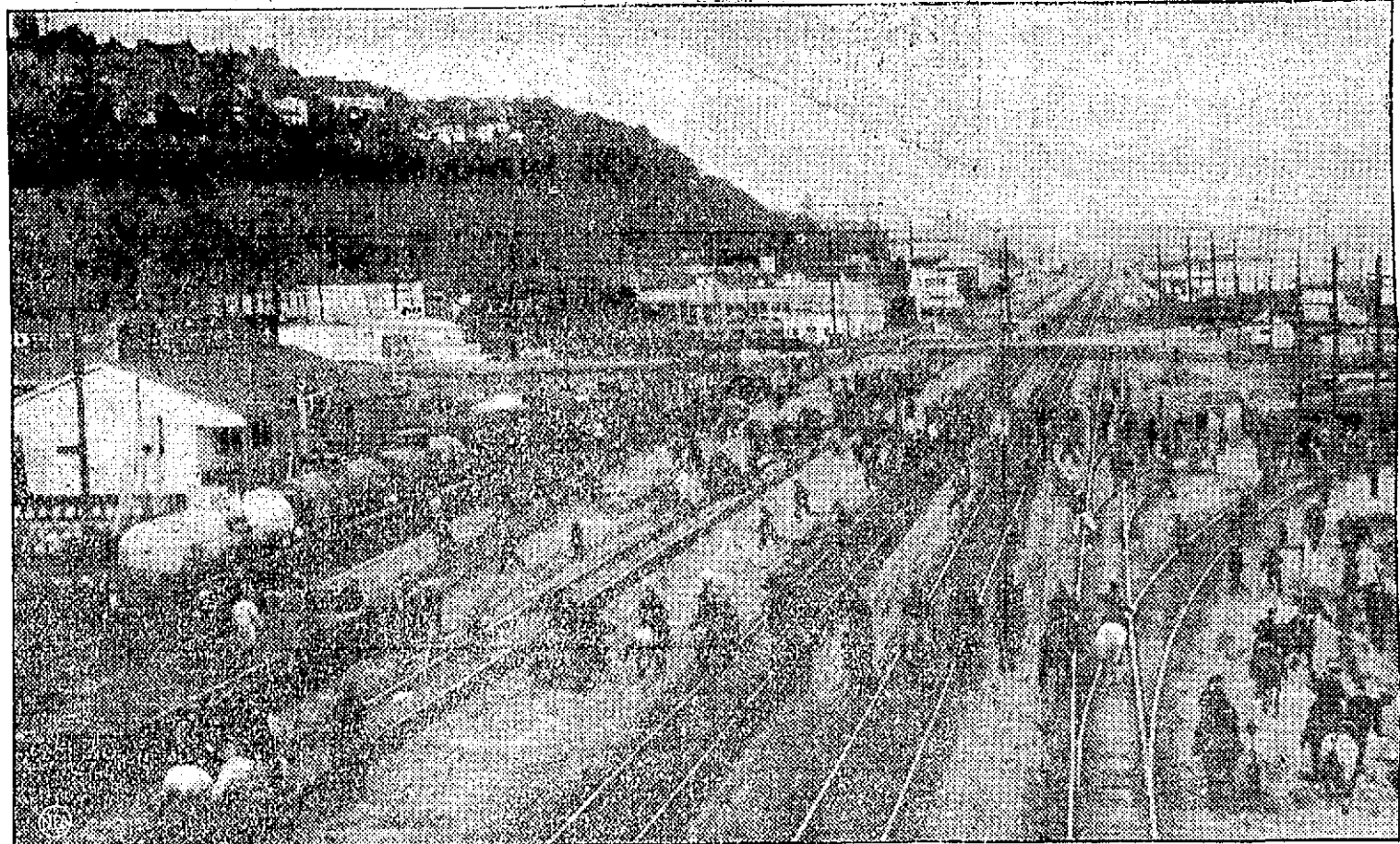
His relentless search of more than four months crowned with success. Melvin Purvis, U. S. Department of Justice agent, is shown here shortly after the slaying of John Dillinger in Chicago. Purvis sprung the trap when he signaled his squad to close in on the outlaw a she left a movie theater. "I told my men to take him alive if the could, but to take no chances," Purvis said.

To Celebrate Oil's Diamond Jubilee



THE seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the petroleum industry will be celebrated this August at Titusville, Pennsylvania, when the Drake Well Memorial Park will be dedicated. This thirty acre tract surrounds the famous first producing oil well in this country which was brought in on August 27th, 1859. Inset shows Sam Smith, who still resides in Titusville, at the site of the well which he helped drill. The tremendous growth of the oil industry since then is indicated graphically in the above aerial photograph of the Bayonne, New Jersey, refineries of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana. This is just one of more than 400 refineries at present operating in this country.

POLICE CAVALRY CHARGE ROUTS SEATTLE PICKETS



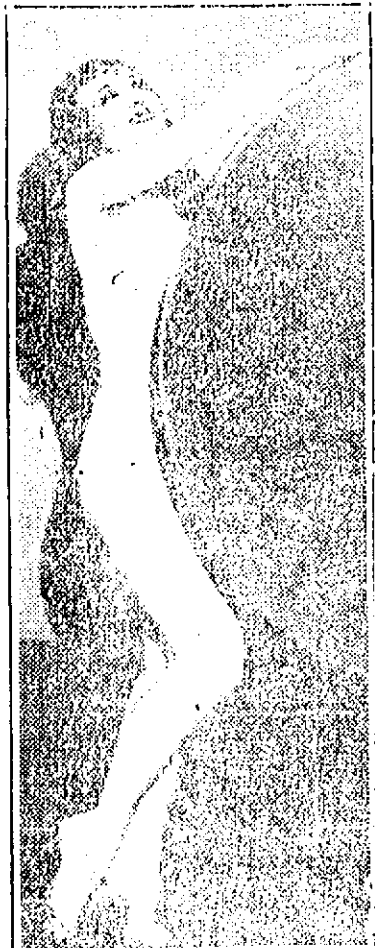
Charging in formation on pickets in Seattle's dock strike, mounted police here are shown as they went into action in railroad yards, swinging night sticks, to rout the besiegers of the Smith Cove pier in the coast city. Led by Mayor Charles L. Smith, the attackers dispersed 2000 strikers and sympathizers after a battle in which scores were affected by gas and three policemen and three strikers were sent to hospitals, suffering from club wounds.

Races Langer For Governor



Standard bearer of the Democratic party in the race for governor of North Dakota in the fall election will be Thomas H. Moodie, shown here in a new picture. Moodie, a Williston newspaper publisher, will oppose William Langer, who was renominated for governor by the Republicans despite his conviction on a U. S. felony charge.

Trades Her Fan For a Bubble



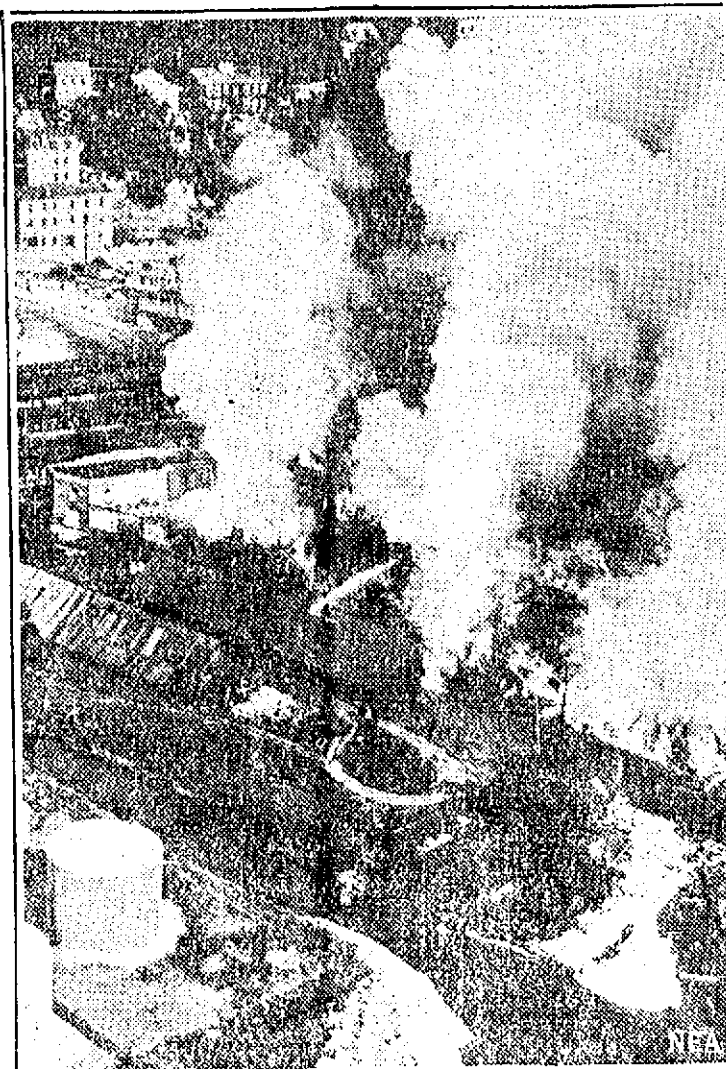
Fame's just a bubble, as Sally Rand proves here. Sally, back at the Chicago World's Fair, has tossed away her fans and now there's nothing between her and her gaping audience but this six-foot balloon.

BEAUTY AND THE BASS

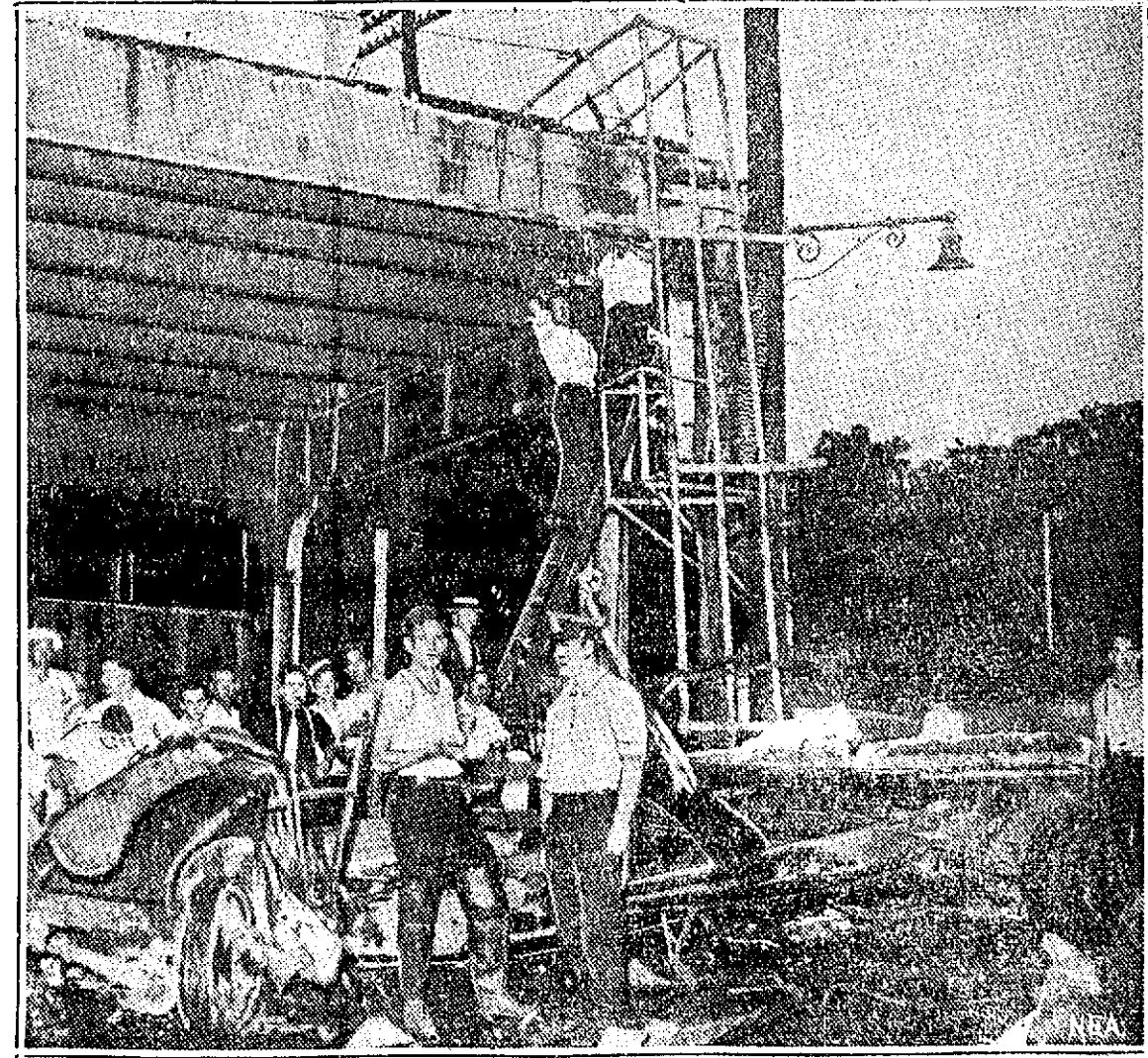
You're not supposed to look a gift horse in the mouth, and neither should you stare into the capacious cavern of a 422-pound sea bass, or jew fish, if you don't want to get dizzy. Miss Truman Hansen will tell you. When the California beauty gazed into the mouth of this huge bass, she wondered how Chris Schirch ever landed it off Catalina Island. The angler brought the fish to gaff with a 24-thread line that had a breaking strength of 60 pounds.



Spectacular Fire Follows Plunge of Bus Over Railroad Viaduct Costing the Lives of 16 Persons



Two square blocks of lumber yards, coal yards and docks were leveled by fire caused by blazing gasoline shot from the exploding tank of a bus that crashed - killing 16 persons and injuring 27 - at Ossining, N. Y. Firemen from Ossining and adjacent towns fought for hours to conquer the blaze shown in the air view above.



A vivid impression of how a pleasure bus plunged through a guard rail and over a ramp, carrying sixteen persons to their deaths, at Ossining, N. Y., is conveyed by this photograph taken soon after the fatal accident. Note, below, the fire-blackened skeleton of the car, which burned when its gasoline tank exploded at the time of the crash. Many of those dead were quickly cremated. Twenty-seven injured were taken to nearby hospitals. Worn-out brakes, which failed to hold on a steep hill, were blamed for the tragedy.

A REAL OLD FASHIONED HARVEST SALE

Starts Thursday

MEN.....
Harvest these VALUES!

STRAW HAT
Clearance!

Choice of any
Better Straw
Genuine Panamas Excepted

98c

Men, you've been waiting for this one. Choice of any soft shape or sailor in a wide range of sizes and styles.

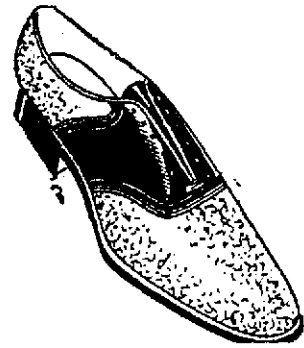
Others
49c

Dress Pants
98c

Well tailored summer dress pants in sizes from 28 to 46. Some carry the 22 inch bottom.



Close Out On Broken Lots
SPORT SHOES



Men's smart sport shoes in broken sizes including black and white and brown and white. Plenty of styles to select from.

\$1.98

Work Shirts



Blues and greys in two buttoned-down pockets. Full cut coat styles in sizes 14 to 17.

49c

Men's Overalls
79c

Men's Overalls, blue and stripes, sizes 32 to 42. Harvest sale special.

Boy's Overalls

Boys' Overalls, blue and stripes, sizes 4 to 16. Harvest Sale, Pair—



AGAIN! Robison's Lead the Way
Showing "Quality at a Price"



When We Say
"SCRAM"
We Mean It

SALE of UNDIES

Step-Ins
25c

A Harvest Sale Special. Ladies and Misses Step-ins and Panties. Economize by buying now.

Slips
25c

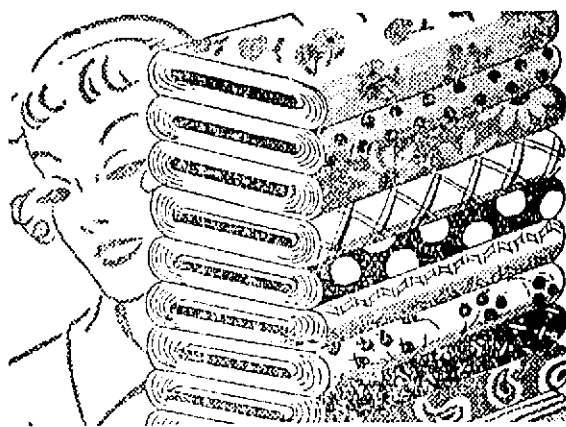
Well made broadcloth slips in a full range of sizes. They won't last long at this low price.

Step-Ins
15c

Made especially for summer wear. They're much better quality than the price represents.

Close Out on Piece Goods

Silk Crepe	Solid Colors	Yd.	49c
Voiles and Batiste	Fast Colors	Yd.	15c
Brown Sheeting		Yd.	21c
Curtain Goods	Solid and Fancy	Yd.	10c



DRESSES 1/2 off SALE



A Wonderful Opportunity to Save 50% on Wash Frocks

We planned this event especially for this Harvest Day Sale. Expect plenty of this value and we promise not to disappoint you. Now is the time to replenish your wardrobe on House Frocks.

49c

Smartly Tailored
Variety of Styles
Plenty of Sizes

The Leading Department Store

GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.



Hope

Prescott

Nashville

HATS

Choice of the House

49c

These hats are values up to \$2.98. You're choice of any one of them at this unheard of price. Plenty of head sizes and shapes.

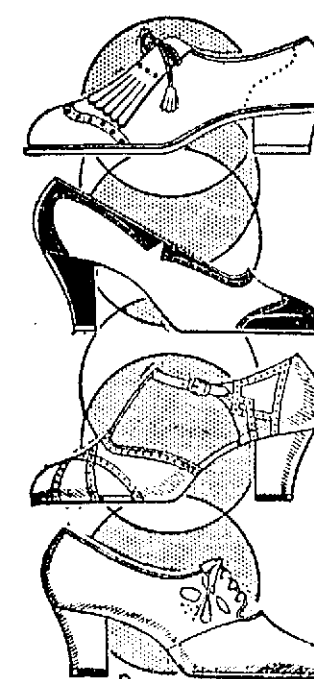


Special
CLOSE-OUTS

Women's Shoes

Exceptional Values

\$1.98



Over 800 pair of these fine shoes to be closed out at this sacrifice price. Includes White, Black and Sun-Tan. Your choice of any pair in the lot at only \$1.98.

Broken Lots

\$1

600 pair of broken lot shoes in White, Black and Sun-Tan. We're clearing the shelves for Fall shipments. Be sure to share in this rare bargain.

Women's Sandals

Cloth top with leather and rubber soles in white and colors. They're broken sizes that we're closing out at only—

49c

Full Fashioned
Pure Silk

Hosiery

49c

Belding and Corticello makes first quality, all summer shades in every size. Plenty to choose from.



Sale of Toiletries

Hand Lotion	JANE CARRS 16 oz. Size	21c
Cold Cream	A Big Jar	21c
Life Buoy Soap	2 For	15c
Soap	Camay or Palmolive	5c